

ECC HOSTS STATE SWIM FINALS



TECHNIQUE DISCUSSION . . . ECC swim mentor Rudy Kroon (pointing) runs over strategy for this weekend's State Swim Finals in the Warrior pool with (left to right in water) Steve Moran and Cappy Sheeley and (left to right standing) Tom Viren and Jim Graham.

Top junior college swimming teams from the Siskiyous to Baja California will be represented today, tomorrow and Saturday as El Camino College hosts State swimming finals.

Three Metropolitan Conference teams, Long Beach, Santa Monica and Valley will be favored along with northern power, Foothill College, from Los Altos, to walk off with the state title.

Long Beach, winner of seven state championships and defending titlist, laid strong claim to the crown with a convincing victory in the Southern California Championships over the weekend at Santa Ana.

Finishing second behind Valley in the Metro dual meet campaign and third in the conference meet behind the Monarchs and Santa Monica, the Vikings were counted out of the Southern Cal title picture.

The Vikes have a reputation for being tough in the "money" meets, and lived up to their reputation in running up 93 points to second place Santa Monica's 78½. Valley finished a disappointing third with

Orange Coast finally breaking through the Metro domination with a fourth.

El Camino, behind its triple-threat trio of Cappy Sheeley, Bob Allred and Tom Viren, chalked up 20 points in finishing seventh.

Three national records were erased from the books as Valley's Jim McGrath grabbed the spotlight by setting new standards in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

McGrath knocked two-tenths of a second off the old record in the 50-free, clocking a 22.3 and clipped one-tenth second from the 100 mark with a 50.0 time.

Terry Humphries, Long Beach breast-stroker, turned in a 10:4.2 in his pet event to shave three-tenths second off the previous mark.

Sheeley was the most impressive of the Warrior finmen, placing in three events.

A fourth in the 200-yard individual medley fell to Sheeley as he stopped the watches in 2:14.3 and a 2:14.4 clocking in the 200-yard butterfly also meeting for a fourth.

Sheeley's other place came in the 100-

yard butterfly as he came through with a 56.1 performance to finish second.

Bob Allred earned a second place in the three-meter diving competition, but faltered in the one-meter event, taking a fourth.

Tom Viren was the only other Tribe member to earn points in the meet, finishing fifth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.2 seconds.

This weekend makes the first time in history that El Camino has hosted the State finals.

Today, the meet begins at 3 p.m. lasting until 6 p.m. Tomorrow, competition goes

from noon until four in the afternoon and then picking up again at 8 p.m., it will last until 10 p.m.

On the final day of the meet, the swimmers will hit the water at 1 p.m., take a break from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., and then resume competition until 10 p.m.

The ECC pool facilities will be closed for public recreational swimming during the meet, but will revert to the usual schedule next week.

Admission to the State tourney will be \$2 for the entire meet, 50 cents for the morning and afternoon, and \$1 for the evening sessions.

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Torrance Thinclads Run in Pioneer League Finals

North, South Vie in Bay Finals

THS Shakes Injury Bug, Bareford Ready for Test



IVOR SAMPSON
Bee Miller

Finally shaking off the injury-bug which has poisoned them through the season, the Tartar spikers battle for individual and team honors tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Palos Verdes oval in the Pioneer League track finals.

Tony Bareford, out of action for three weeks with a pulled Achilles tendon and a torn calf muscle, has been seeing his doctor all week, and according to his coach, Joe Sarthou, should be okay to run in the half mile.

Dennis Dyer qualified in the mile, running with the measles in the semi-finals, but should be in top form tomorrow afternoon. Dyer qualified with a 4:39.4, but Coach Sarthou predicts he is capable of a 4:28 effort.

DYER'S MAIN competition will come from Culver City's Dwight Walsh, holder of a 4:32 clocking this campaign.

Bareford will have to be at his best to come out on top in the 880. Aviation's LeRoy Timm has turned a 1:57, compared to Bareford's best this year of 1:56.1, and appears the logical choice.

UNLESS Bareford can come through, he might not even take second. Coach Sarthou predicts, Tartar Bob Henderson also qualified for the half with a 2:02.1 effort, and might

be able to edge the injured Bareford.

Jerry Ascolesi will bid for wins in both hurdle events and the high jump. Tough competition in the hurdles will come from Ron Hahn from Aviation and Culver City's Don Skinner, but Ascolesi should come out on top in the high jump according to his coach.

IN THE field events, George Ojard appears to have the shotput field, in hand, but Robin Moffitt will have difficulty in taking over the pole vault.

Culver City and Aviation will battle for the team title, with Palos Verdes and its sprinters battling distance domineering Torrance for third place.

Young Spikers Vie Saturday In Club Meet

Track-minded youth from every local elementary school will battle for individual and school recognition Saturday in the 13th Annual Torrance Optimist Club's meet, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Torrance High.

Field events will get underway at 9:30 Saturday morning to open the meet.

Each school is limited to a maximum of three boys in each event. The only exception is the 440, in which each school is limited to two entries, who must be 13 or over.

Madrona and Nativity tied for the team title last year, ending Perry School's two-year domination of the annual spike fest.

Pete Molina, Perry Elementary, holds two records for the meet. Molina holds the broad jump mark at 18-11 and the 180-yard sprint at 19.8.

The century standard belongs to Crenshaw's Chuck Carpenter. Carpenter roared the distance in 11.3 two years ago.

John Montenson claims the quarter mark, taking first while running for MacGruger, while John Cambon established the time while running for Madrona in 1958.

My Neighbors



"You've got his plate."



ONLY THE BEGINNING . . . Torrance half-mile ace Tony Bareford already wears pained look on his face after completing barely more than 125-yards of 880 in the Pioneer League preliminaries. Bareford will run in the finals at Palos Verdes tomorrow at 2 p.m.

(Herald Photo by John Roberts)

North Rips Olymps In Easy Encounter

Ripping hapless Leuzinger for 11 hits, North coasted to a 9-1 Bay League horsehide victory on Tuesday.

The Olympians get their chance for revenge today at 3 p.m. as the Saxons trek across town for the second game of the series.

Finally getting the hitting they have been lacking all season, the Saxons were tough in the clutch, banging out hits with men on base.

Bob Trevathan and Mike Cox were the big men with the lumber for North. Cox banged out three bingles and Trevathan managed to add another pair. All of the five hits came with men on base.

Seven Leuzinger errors hurt the losers with most of the bingles coming in crucial situations.

MATTERS were so comfortable for North that Coach Bob Shoup did a little experimenting with his mound staff.

Jon Beck opened on the mound for the Saxons and went the first four innings before he tired. Shoup then brought in freshman outfielder John Marsden to take a crack on the hill.

MARSDEN, although wild, did not disappoint, allowing only one hit in three innings of work.

Victory boosted North's season record to 14-6 and moved its loop mark to 7-6.

COACH SHOUP has appointed Jon Baker to open on the

Local Cindermen Compete In Finals at Mira Costa

Although Santa Monica and Mira Costa are expected to battle it out for top team honors, North and South High have hopes of strong individual showings tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Bay League track finals at Mira Costa.

Both squads fared well in the preliminaries on Tuesday, as

League-Leading Culver Opposes Torrance Nine

Gaining revenge for an early season massacre at the hands of Torrance, El Segundo battered the Tartars 9-0 Thursday in a Pioneer League baseball encounter.

When the two clubs met earlier in the campaign, Torrance walked off with a 14-1 decision, but was not as fortunate Thursday.

Dan Duurwader, going all but the final frame on the hill for the Eagles, set THS down on only two hits to take the win.

DON COIL absorbed the loss for Torrance, taking credit for eight El Segundo runs, giving up five hits, whiffing four and walking three.

Coil had gone along smoothly the first four frames, allowing only one run on one hit, a home run by Eagle catcher Dick Hanley in the second inning, but four run outbursts in the fifth and sixth frames finished him.

TORRANCE WILL take another crack at moving its win column up another notch against league-leading Culver City today at 3 p.m. on the Torrance Park diamond.

Irv Palica, 2-4 for the Pioneer season, will open on the hill for the Tartars. One thing Palica can almost be sure of, Steve Waters will back him up with at least one hit.

Waters will carry an eight-game hitting streak into the contest.

George Vic Area Scout

George Vico, who serves as a batting practice hurler for the Dodgers in addition to his duties as a Torrance City Councilman, this week was named as Los Angeles area scout for the Dodgers.

Vico, who played for a decade in the Pacific Coast League following two years with the Detroit Tigers, will work under the direction of Al Campanis, chief Dodger scout.

He is employed in the land management department of the Dominguez Estates Co.

North filled 11 positions and the Spartans qualified in 10. With South mentor Dick Scully moving many of his top men down to the Bee category, Colvin Kindschi became the big man for the Spartans.

Kindschi qualified in the high jump with a 5-8 leap and made the finals in the broad jump, sailing 20-11.

Dave Birmingham turned in an impressive show, throwing the shot put 51-7 to qualify. Chuck Smith and Steve Roberts qualified in the pole vault at 11 feet.

In the sprints, Phil Fish ran a 10. hundred to qualify while Ken Klempan was taking a 440 berth with a 53.0 effort. Half-miler Steve Donahue came through with a 2:08 performance, while Dennis Garner (5:02) and Dave Leadford (4:58) qualified in the mile.

For North, Chuck Snyder galloped a 10.6 century to qualify, and Pete Molina made the 220 finals with a 23.1 clocking. Gary Peters qualified in three events for the Saxons.

Parks made both hurdle field, running a 15.4 in the high hurdles and a 15.6 in the low timber chase. Peters also qualified in the high jump.

Following Parks in both of the hurdle races, Dave Lee qualified with times of 15.6 and 21.1.

John Smith, with an unofficial best of 6-4 in the high jump, and 880-star Kurt Klein appeared to have the best chance of coping firsts for North. Klein, with a best of 2:00.1 for the half, qualified in

2:01.1 on the wind-swept Micho track.

In the field events, Tom Tyler joined the pole vault field, going over at 10-6, while Gary Parks heaved the shot 49-10 to qualify.



JOHN SMITH
Saxon High Jumper

Camino Cindermen Bid for Metro Title

Competing in the Metropolitan Conference Track and Field Championships finals at Bakersfield this Saturday, El Camino College spikers approach a cherished stepping-stone to the State Championship.

Eight junior colleges will be striving to set new marks in the annual Metro championship and to take the coveted place team trophy home.

Valley College has the edge over Long Beach in power, but both remain top choices for the Metro crown. Bakersfield seems a possible third, but will be pushed hotly by El Camino, East Los Angeles and San Diego, who, in turn, could be threatened by Santa Monica and Harbor.

Individuals from each of these teams will make competition grueling, shattering records where they might fall.

Among the string of choice athletes who will vie for individual championships are Camino distance men, Thornton, with times of 1:10 in the mile, and 3:31 in the 1000-yard dash with a 9:31.6 Warrior sprint ace, who holds El Camino school records in the 100-yard dash with a 9.8 clocking, the 220-yard dash in 21.7 and the 220-yard low hurdles at 23.7 seconds.

RICH FERNANDEZ
EC Two-Miler

Warrior Gymnasts Vie in Loop Finals

Putting the capper on its 1962 gymnastic season, the best team in El Camino College history treks to Santa Monica City College tomorrow night at 7:30 for the Metropolitan Conference finals.

Eight warriors have filled 16 places in the meet. To qualify, a gymnast must have finished third in an event in at least two Metro dual meets.

Although the Tribe beat only one team during the conference dual meet campaign, Coach Don Jurk is optimistic about tomorrow night.

JURK believes this year's team is the best he has ever had.

"We qualified twice as many men for the finals as we ever have before," Jurk explained.

Jim Blacic and Earl Terao have qualified in the rope climb for the Warriors. Blacic stands a good chance of placing high in the meet according to Jurk, with a time under four seconds for the event this year.

THE TOP five finishers in each event will continue into the Southern California meet. In their final Metro meet of the season, the Warriors dropped a 104½-53½ decision to third-place Harbor.

DENIS OLIVER will be eligible for all-round honors in the meet by qualifying in free